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Easthope retires as FCSS Director

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Retiring FCSS director Deanna Easthope and her many volunteer contributions to life in our community were celebrated Friday, with a very authentic English-style tea party at the Elk Point Seniors' Recreation Centre for in honour of 'Lady Deanna', as she is sometimes fondly referred to in local circles.

"Deanna has been here for a long, long time," said Deputy Mayor Bernice Capjack as she welcomed those in attendance, noting that she had taught all five of Easthope's children, four of whom were in attendance. "She's been with FCSS, she's been the seniors' advocate, she's part of the Allied Arts, and she's been the Canada Day queen. I remember that when I came on the Canada Day committee, I enjoyed working with her. I've chaired that committee for a number of years, and without her, I couldn't have done it."

"When I first came on town council, I was on the FCSS Board," Mayor Parrish Tung added. "I found she was a lady who can do anything that needs to be done, and everybody appreciates that. I know you say you're retiring, but we all know your phone number at home," he joked. "Congratulations on your retirement."

"If 'FCSS Director' was in the dictionary, it would have a picture of Deanna beside it," FCSS Board member Denise Bjorkman declared. "She is caring, compassionate, she stands up for the underdogs and little kids and it's really going to be weird not having her there."

Easthope has been with FCSS for 27 years, beginning that career in Red Deer and St. Paul before taking over the Elk Point office, Bjorkman said, thanking her on behalf of the board for her many years of devoted service.

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Vicki Brooker photo

Retiree 'Lady Deanna' cuts the cake

Deanna Easthope cuts the ceremonial rose-topped cake at a very posh, English-style high tea held in her honour last Friday to mark her retirement from a very rewarding 27-year career with FCSS Departments in Red Deer, St. Paul and Elk Point.

4-H Beef Club competes in Communications

By VICKI BROOKER
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Elk Point 4-H Beef Club held its annual Communications competition on Sunday in the Elks Lodge Room, with six speakers and four presentations providing an entertaining afternoon for a capacity crowd of members' families.

In the Senior division, Roy Tymko placed first with a prepared speech on a flight camp he attended in Three Hills last summer, which left him anticipating a future career as a helicopter pilot even more. His impromptu gave insight into causes of illiteracy in today's world.

Ashley Bristow placed second in that age group, with a speech on the continuing changes in technology in today's world, and an impromptu emphasizing the need for a college education.

Nicole Bristow placed first in the

Intermediate division, speaking knowledgeably on the history and characteristics of Holstein, Limousin and Australian Simmental cattle, with an impromptu on "A Day in My Life."

Second place went to Matthew McAnally, who spoke on the effects of bullying, and pointed out that F. G. Miller High School will be holding a "Shut the Door on Bullying" event on Feb. 28. His impromptu discussed whether parents should buy vehicles for their 16-year-olds.

Two first-year 4-H members placed first and second in the Junior division. Macey Ann Marcoux gave the first place speech on barrel racing, a sport in which she has been competing since age eight, followed by an impromptu on her favourite TV show, 'Heartland.'

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Elk Point 4-H Beef Club members who took part in Sunday's Communications competition were, back row, left to right: mistress of ceremonies Heidi Tymko, Matthew McAnally, Ashley Bristow, Nicole Bristow, Kailey Wirsta, Dustin Pinder; front, left to right: Carter Marcoux, Dallas Bristow, Macey Ann Marcoux and Levi Quist. Not shown, Roy Tymko.

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Council approves \$105,000 in MSI applications

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Town Council waded through a thick stack of applications for 2013 Municipal Sustainability Initiative (MSI) operating grants for non-profit groups at last week's meeting, and gave approval to 11 of the applications, adding up to \$105,000. Other applications on the list will be discussed when more information is received from the groups.

Elk Point Regional Allied Arts Society was approved for \$25,000, Elk Point FCSS \$22,000, Friends of the Elk Point Municipal Library \$20,000 and Elk Point Minor Ball \$11,000, with Elk Point Golf Club and St. Paul Education approved for \$10,000 each, Elk Point and District Lions for \$2,500, Jack and Jill Playschool for \$1,500, and Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club, Elk Point Pioneer Circle and Elk Point 4-H Multi Club for \$1,000 each. All MSI grant recipients will be advised that MSI funding will be decreasing each year and could be phased out entirely by the province.

Council agreed that all of the groups that were approved are important assets to the community. Allied Arts plans to purchase their own lighting and sound system for concerts and theatre events at the Arts and Leisure Centre, the library requires more shelving, additional electrical outlets and new computer desks and Elk Point Minor Ball is planning a major upgrade for diamond three, new shale for the other two diamonds and repairs to backstops and fencing. The FCSS portion is an important part of the department's

operating budget, while St. Paul Education's funding goes toward the salary of the Family School Liaison Worker, and the Lions Club's funds would help to offset operational costs of their information sign.

Before discussing the applications, Mayor Parrish Tung cautioned council not to "give away (the grant funding) like there is no tomorrow, because there is no tomorrow" as far as MSI grant funding is concerned, with the program to be phased out. He also urged that decisions be based on real need rather than perceived need, in order to stretch the funds to help the many groups requiring assistance to operate.

Strategic planning

Council discussed the benefits of strategic planning and setting priorities for capital projects prior to working on this year's capital budget.

"We need to take a Saturday and sit down and do it," Mayor Tung said, adding that town manager Myron Goyan "does have a list of priorities for streets" and other upgrading.

"We did this before," Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich noted, "and when we looked back at it later, we were surprised how close were to our target."

Regional emergency management

Mayor Tung recently attended a meeting in St. Paul at which the benefits of a Regional Emergency Management Plan for the area within the County of St. Paul was discussed. Municipal Affairs has indicated that this would be a good project for a Regional Collaboration Grant and the county and town of St. Paul are willing to apply for such a grant.

The mayor noted that, "the last time we looked at (emergency management) was when I was first elected," and he does not feel that "we have the expertise" to comply with the Municipal Government Act's current requirements, although the town's Emergency Management Bylaw that has now received its first reading "is a good first step" toward compliance.

Council passed a motion approving the town's participation in an application for a Regional Collaboration Grant to be used to develop a Regional Emergency Management Plan.

F. G. Miller Anti-Bullying Day

Town council was happy to comply with a request from F. G. Miller High School to proclaim Friday, Feb. 28 as Anti-Bullying Day in Elk Point, and also agreed to purchase the "Elk Point Slams the Door on Bullying" t-shirts for all town staff and town council.

Road maintenance

A complaint regarding winter road maintenance in a residential area will be discussed at the upcoming public works meeting. A copy of the letter has been forwarded to public works foreman Jay Duffee, who has been working to minimize conditions resulting from the melting and freezing conditions in recent weeks. Streets leading to the healthcare centre and schools are top priority following a snowfall, followed by Main Street, the mayor noted.

Canada Day

Deputy Mayor Bernice Capjack, who heads the Canada Day Committee, is eager to get planning underway, and says such details as fireworks must be booked right away in order to have them on the schedule. She has now called a meeting for Thursday, Feb. 27 to set the wheels in motion for the 2014 July 1 celebration.

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Ben Crane

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Our Parent Council would like to invite community members and parents to our next parent council meeting on **February 19, 2014** and look at some of the initiatives we are looking to support!! Being an involved and active member of the Council gives us insight and support to our children's education! Parents are needed and welcome!

Thanks to everyone that donated, the list can be found on the FG Miller website under the Newsletter tab ... And we hope the following purchasers are enjoying their locker contents ... KBana Travel, Lawrence Pidluzny, Melissa Skarsen, True Rod Welding Inc., Keith and Sue Campbell, Shamrock Valley Enterprises, Big M Mechanical, Applied Hammer Construction, Sandy and LoAnne Smith. **YOU FOLKS ROCK! THANK YOU, THANK YOU.** Look to the FG Miller website of postings for Parent Council Supported Events!! See you at the meetings!! www.fgmiller.ca or the school Facebook page <http://www.facebook.com/FgMillerJrSrHighSchoolSperd>

'Open Your Heart' to assist crash victim and her family

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

The residents of Elk Point and surrounding areas have been invited to "Open Your Heart" in support of Jan. 11 car crash victim Kaitlyn Hunter and her family at this Friday's benefit dance and silent auction, which starts at 8 p.m. at the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre.

Kaitlyn, a 16-year-old Grade 11 student at F. G. Miller High School, was airlifted to the Stollery Children's Hospital in Edmonton following the crash and recently emerged from an induced coma, but still has a long recovery ahead of her.

"We as friends and as a community understand the hardships this family is facing. Not only do they worry about their daughter, they are faced with numerous costs for hotels, food, etc., while having to be off work and in the city with their daughter," say organizing committee members Faye Poitras and Tina Henderson.

The Hunter family is active in the community, involved in minor hockey, 4-H, dance and other groups, and the organizers hope to see the community "come together during this family's difficult time," and support the upcoming event, with all money raised going toward helping the family cope.

And come together they have. By last Tuesday's meeting of

Check out this week's hockey highlights on Page 7

the organizing committee, sponsors had been found for the hall rental and food for the 10 p.m. lunch, a St. Paul DJ had donated his time to provide the music, and the Lions Club had offered to run the bar. A long list of silent auction items, from horseback riding gear to a moose horn carving, handmade quilts to Oilers hockey tickets and even a family membership for the riding arena and a registration for an upcoming roping clinic will be on offer, along with home décor items, lamps, teddy bears and much more. Cash donations are also coming in.

Among the special touches the evening will provide are the opportunity to write messages on

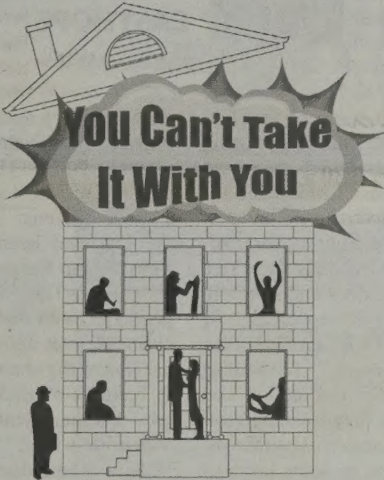
hearts that will be delivered to Kaitlyn and to have fun pictures taken in a photo booth operated by Carla Ganske.

Several of the families involved in the committee have benefited in the past from fundraising events that helped them out in tremendously traumatic times, and say that this event is "a way to pay (that kindness) forward." They're even considering making a benefit dance an annual event, as a way to gather support for those who need it.

Silent auction donations or cash may be dropped off at Knotty Boyz Embroidering and Giftware, and tickets are available at the same location. Tickets are also available at the door.

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Watch next week's Elk Point Review
to learn who will lead the
Elk Point Chamber of Commerce in 2014

Capsule Comments



by Your Natural Choice Apple Drugs pharmacist, Seyi Oyebo

- An insulin pill is the goal of two research companies to free diabetics from having to inject insulin. Both inhaled insulin and an insulin patch were not successful. Digestive enzymes and acids degrade any insulin taken orally. When this problem is solved, it will be a great boon to diabetes worldwide. The hope is that it will be available to the public within 10 years.
- When reading those nutrition labels on food packages, pay special attention to the serving size. It varies from food to food. The serving size listed invariably is smaller than we actually use so estimate your serving size and do the math.
- Movie and TV stars have a positive effect on raising awareness of certain health problems. Michael J. Fox who has Parkinson's Disease and has worked tirelessly raising awareness and research funds for this disabling disease. Recently, Tom Hanks, who has type 2 diabetes, has done a great job in raising awareness that anyone can get type 2 diabetes, even someone who is not particularly overweight.
- We have mentioned in this column before the importance of folate in women wanting to become pregnant. This vitamin will prevent neural tube defects in the developing baby and should be taken at least 3 months before becoming pregnant. One birth control pill manufacturer is now including the vitamin in the pill because a small number of women get pregnant while on the pill.
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EDITORIAL

Needed or not?

In determining the recipients of the 2013 MSI grants, Mayor Parrish Tung urged council to distinguish between real needs and perceived needs listed by the applicants.

This is an important consideration, because, with the MSI program reportedly to be phased out, there is not a bottomless well to dip buckets of funding from. While those funds last, it is important that they be used where they will do the most good for the most people, in the form of services, such as FCSS and the Family School Liaison Worker, and facilities, such as the library, seniors' centre and ball diamonds. The Arts and Leisure Centre and golf course both serve the local population and bring people to our town.

It wasn't an easy task, but one that was necessary.

WAY BACK WHEN...

Blizzard, beds and bonspiels

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF FEB. 4 IN...

1989

Elk Point candidate Donna Dahmer was out on the fourth ballot at the Beaver River Progressive Conservative nomination convention, with Dave Broda of Redwater winning the fifth ballot to represent the PCs in the by-election to replace the late John Dahmer. Town council took a Monday-night blizzard as a signal to implement their new winter garbage policy of street-front pickup, only to receive word on Tuesday that the garbage truck had broken down.

1994

The league-leading Elk Point Elks outshone the SaskAlta League All-Stars 9 - 6, with two goals each by Murray Scoggins, Dwayne Karbaszewski and Layne Gauchier and singles by Kelly Harms, Cory Laboucane and Terry Wozniak. Vulcan Electric's Don Clark, Jim Mykyte, Al MacPherson and Neil Studer won the Grand Challenge at the 44-rink, 11th Annual Elk Point Oilmen's Bonspiel, defeating the NALCO rink skipped by Ron Dinkel.

1999

The Lakeland Regional Health Authority board spared long term and active care beds as they approved changes that would cut \$4,663,148 from their budget over three years, with the closure of all of Elk Point's acute care beds voted down by a 12-2 margin. Bonnyville curlers Irvan Courts, Terry Schaeppert, Gordie Fullerton and Kelly Gagne won the Elk Point Men's Open Bonspiel with a win over Sheldon Ballas, Bryce and Lane Lorenson and Vince Nelson.

2004

St. George's Masonic Lodge celebrated its 50th anniversary with a dinner at which Worshipful Master Dennis Heney stated, "I stand in awe of the legacy left to us by our predecessors." MLA Ray Danyluk told constituents at a breakfast meeting that he was part of a committee gathering input across the province to determine ways to enhance Alberta's role in Confederation.

2009

Leonard Gadowski boosted his Elk Point Oilmen's Bonspiel record to five out of the previous six when he and Norm Hempel, Richard Smyl and Curtis Porcina swept their Shamrock Valley Enterprises rink to victory over BJ Tool Services' Jeff Latos, Shane Freeson, Trent Cherry and Trevor Gilby. Ian Huffman accepted the golden pumpjack trophy as Oilman of the Year, while Doug Callbeck and Al Pankiw were presented with lifetime memberships.



GUEST COLUMN

In 10 days...

In 10 days it will be February 14th and it is known as Valentine's Day. Commercially, we all know what to give that special someone - flowers, chocolate, a card and maybe jewelry. So there you go! Then there is the cupid symbol flying around shooting arrows. Oh my!

Why do we give gifts on Valentine's Day? Why is it important?

I did some research on flowers. Red roses symbolize love, romance, beauty and perfection. Gerbera daisies symbolize beauty, innocence and purity. Tulips stand for perfect love. Alstroemeria - otherwise known as Peruvian lilies, are native to South America and feature multiple blooms per stem. They are long-lasting and have attention-grabbing petals which represent friendship and devotion. Casa Blanca Lilies stand for beauty, class and style. A man who creates a bouquet with these dramatic and expensive lilies is sophisticated and knows his partner well. Orchids - these rare blossoms symbolize love, beauty, luxury and strength. Plus they send the message of exotic seduction. "If someone gives you orchids, they're a little wilder than the person who goes for a dozen roses." Carnations with their ruffled blooms stand for fascination and new love. Sunflowers, like the sun they're named for, have blossoms which represent warmth and happiness. They also stand for loyalty. Irises, in some parts of the world, note that dark blue or purple irises indicate royalty. No matter their color they stand for faith and hope. Gardenias are flowers loaded with fragrance. These elegant flowers signify purity and joy, and connote deep old fashioned love. The man who buys these likely has a history with the woman he's buying them for, because they are pricey and sold as single blooms and will definitely make a statement on the holiday. So gentlemen, choose your flower according to the meaning you wish to convey!

Chocolate, we all know, is an aphrodisiac. It contains an endorphin called phenylethylamine, levels of which in the brain have been linked to falling in love.

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EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

Chocolate has been used as a gift since the days of the Aztecs, who believed it to be a source of spiritual wisdom, energy and higher sexual prowess. It was used as a nuptial aid and served at wedding ceremonies. How could the Aztecs be wrong? They invented the stuff. In fact the Aztec ruler, Montezuma, believed chocolate was an aphrodisiac. Christopher Columbus enjoyed the chocolate he

deanna discovered in the Americas. So, he

brought it back as a tribute to Queen Isabella of Spain along with other treasures like gold! This new luxury, chocolate, and its legend as an aphro-

disiac quickly made its way across the aristocracy of Europe. In time though, chocolate made its way to the masses. By the 1800s, the Cadbury Brothers had set up shop in England, making and selling chocolate to average citizens. In 1861, Richard Cadbury created the first ever heart-shaped box for Valentine's Day. Thus, began the common link between chocolate and Valentine's Day. A new tradition was started. So, do you agree with Aztec ruler, Montezuma, who believed chocolate was aphrodisiac? Actually, modern science has linked the chemical phenylethylamine in chocolate to feelings of excitement, attraction and even pleasure. So there you go! Chocolates are important on Valentine's Day.

Now where does Cupid come into Valentine's Day as a symbol? Cupid is the most recognized symbol of love. He is the God of Love. It is said that if Cupid shoots his arrow of love and hits you, that you will fall helplessly and madly in love with the next person you meet. In Roman mythology, Cupid is the son of Venus, the goddess of love. In Greek mythology, he was known as Eros and was the son of Aphrodite.

Now there is one question we haven't answered. What do we call it Valentine's Day? O.K., it has romantic roots - the pagan mid-February festival of purification and fertility foreshadows the modern Valentine's Day. But, why is it called Valentine's Day today? It has something to do with "the card" signed "Your Valentine". Saint Valentine, a priest who lived in third century Rome, was put in jail. He fell in love with the jailer's daughter and before he was sent to death he wrote a love note and signed it.

All of this is something for you to think about ten days before the big day and plan your gift accordingly. Happy Valentine's Day on February 14th everyone!

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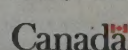
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Communications

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Carter Marcoux showed equally unlimited enthusiasm for his favourite sport, hockey, in second place, following up by listing his three least favourite foods in his impromptu.

ATB Financial sponsored the first place awards in the junior division and by Play2Learn Daycare in the intermediate and senior divisions, with Kid's Oilfield Services sponsoring all three second prizes.

In the Junior Presentations division, sisters Kailey and Lexi Wirsta debated the relative virtues of Western and English styles of horseback riding, displaying appropriate apparel and tack, to place first, while first-year member Levi Quist was second with his demonstra-

tion in words and music, of the mandolin. Dallas Bristow also competed in this group with his presentation on hockey equipment.

Dustin Pinder was the lone competitor in the Intermediate Presentations, but his narrative and display showing his talents in Lego building were very much worthy of a first prize. Knotty Boyz Embroidering, TD Canada Trust and E-Can Oilfield Services sponsored the Presentation prizes.

April Ockerman and Jody Brundige judged the junior speeches and presentations, while Julie Roth and Rob MacDonald judged the intermediates and seniors. "Everyone looked professional and the speeches had good structure," Ockerman

Winter wonderland @ Elk Point Library

By KASSANDRA MOORES

Elk Point Municipal Library

Elk Point Municipal Library welcomes you to step in from the snow and come say hello as we read in a winter wonderland!

This year we are hosting a winter reading program with lots of events, crafts, prizes and fun. At the library you can pick up a reading log and with every log sheet your child fills out you enter a chance to win a Kobo Mini-eReader as well as a Kobo eReader during the frosty month of February.

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4-H members presented gifts of appreciation to the judges and officials at the end of the competition. Left to right: Ashley Bristow, Ellen Seward, Nicole Bristow, Heather Tymko, Macey Ann Marcoux, April Ockerman, Julie Roth, Levi Quist, Dustin Pinder, Jody Brundige, Rob MacDonald, Dallas Bristow, Carter Marcoux, Janice Wirsta.

commented, advising the speakers to "practice, practice, practice," to beware of time faults and "don't be a robot" with their gestures.

"You all looked super comfortable, and you had great topics," added Roth.

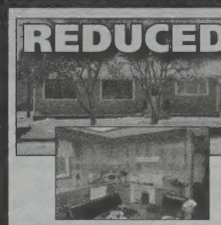
"Remember to smile."

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The Novice No. 1 played three games in the Mallaig tournament on Saturday, winning two out of three. And as the song goes "two out of three's not bad." Sunday, back here at home, they won very easily over Cold Lake, with goals by "the Mighty Casey" Warawa, Seth Morton and Nathaniel Cousins.

The Atoms, still working on a play off spot, were up in Cold Lake on Saturday with a 6 to 4 win. "Lightning Liam" Ludlage, Jaden "Jet stream" Van Maaron and Charlie "Angel" Rogal with two goals each.

A hat trick each for "Bo Diddy" Fontaine and Gavin "Giver" Kadutski, Kale Hoeving getting one, when the Micro Novice hosted Mallaig on Saturday. Some really awesome forechecking by first year players Trystn Sakowsky, "Lincoln Park" Pankiw and Kaysen DeMoissac.

A big "Happy Birthday" going out today to Mark "The Marksman" Letestu of the Columbus Blue Jackets!

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week: "Our system of forechecking is to shoot the puck and leave it there." Last weeks answer to: "Listen, fellas. I've got to tell you this. I'm not the greatest coach in the world. But if you look around this room you'll see that I don't have the greatest players either." -Bernie Geoffrion.

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Minor hockey highlights

By DOUG BASSETT
 Review Sports

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Sunday's game was more of the same, only this time they registered 51 shots on the Provost goalie losing by a close 3 to 2 to Provost. "The Big O" and Cameron "the Bear" Baird scoring, "Slippery Shay" and Ethan Dion with assists.

The Pee wee Avalanche won one out of three this past weekend, defeating Irma at home on Sunday afternoon. Chase Dorey with two, Dylan "the Destroyer" Ference with two and adding a few helpers, Hayden "Hot Wheels" Ludlage pocketed one, Connor "Coast to Coast" Lychak ripping one, and Devon "Naz" Nazarchuk with a beautiful one timer. "Ragging Paige" Henderson with two assists, Kaiden "K Rock" Evans Anderson with three assists. On Friday night the peewees also played a home game losing to Lloydminster. On Saturday they tied Lac La Biche 2-all, "Coast to Coast" with both goals.

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The Facility Manager is responsible for:

- working with the Ag. Society and rental users
- set up and take down for events
- general maintenance (indoors and out)
- checking operating systems
- operation of equipment

Requirements:

- experience with equine and bovine
- experience operating equipment
- possess a valid driver's license

Compensation will be paid based on experience. Position open until a suitable candidate is found.

Apply to:
St. Paul AG Society
 Box 1203, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A0
 Phone: 780-645-4373 (Thurs. only)
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High Tea

A delightful spread of goodies and fine music from Gabe Bayduza, Debbie Lind and Juanita Buck were part of the retirement tea.



St. Paul / Lac La Biche / Two Hills
Progressive Conservative Constituency Association

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Thursday, February 6, 2014 at 7:00 pm

St. Paul Sr. Citizens Centre

4809-47 Street, behind the Catholic Church

Guest Speaker: MLA for West Yellowhead Robin Campbell,
Minister of Environment & Sustainable Resources Development
& Government House Speaker.

For more info. call Darrell 780-645-8513.

Election of Executive
Discussion on Candidate Process



Deanna Easthope shows off her gift from board and staff.

Easthope

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Bjorkman also thanked the Pioneer Circle for use of the hall, musicians Juanita Buck and Debbie Lind of 'Echo', whose first public performance welcomed arriving guests, Gabe Bayduza, who entertained later in the afternoon, the ladies who prepared the "very English" tea and the town and board for their sponsorship.

Commemorative messages were received from MP Brian Storseth, praising Easthope's "noteworthy accomplishment" and from MLA Shayne Saskiw, who commended her on her efforts for "27 exceptional years."

Irwin Easthope spoke on behalf of her family, thanking those in attendance for "your support of our Mom. She has a place in her heart for all of you." He noted that, "as a young kid, I remember she was always on some sort of committee. Community is an important part of her life. Retirement? I don't think that will ever happen. She will always find some way to contribute. I know she appreciates all you have done, as a community that is close and is always willing to step up and volunteer. Mom doesn't volunteer for the praise, but she has found she could contribute in many ways. It's a skill she has passed on to her children. We are grateful that she shared this trait with us, and set us a good example. There are a lot of great people in this town."

Maria Cueva, Easthope's also now retired administrative assistant, who was one of the organizers of the retirement celebration, presented a gift on behalf of the staff and board.

Smiling through a haze of tears, Easthope said, "this is very hard. I love this community and the people. It's really an honour, and I'm overwhelmed. You're my community and my friends."

Easthope's successor, when appointed, "will have a hard path to follow," Capjack said in closing, "but she wants to retire, and we can't stop her."

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